

## THEY ARE THE PEOPLE.

## Coats and Zeckendorf the Lucky Men

## Who Will Represent Arizona at Chicago.

## Duties of the Commissioners of the Columbian Exposition—Alternates not yet Named.

The World's Fair commissionership plans are gone.

Late Saturday afternoon, Governor Wolfley, acting under instructions given him in a recent letter from Secretary Blaine, appointed George F. Coats, late mayor of Phoenix, as the Republican and William Zeckendorf of Tucson, as the Democratic member of the World's Columbian Commission.

The act under which these Commissioners are appointed from each State and Territory, and from the District of Columbia, with eight at large, the whole to select a site within the city of Chicago for the erection of buildings in which to hold the World's Columbian Exposition of 1892; to allot space for exhibitors; prepare a classification of exhibits; determine the plan and scope of the exposition; appoint all judges and examiners; make final awards of premiums, and generally have charge of all intercourse with the exhibitors and with foreign nations. The Commission is further authorized to appoint a board of lady managers with peculiar duties to be assigned hereafter.

The Commission, in short, is to have a sort of general supervision and control of the whole affair, making it thus national in character, while at the same time the Fair is directly run by a company incorporated under the laws of the State of Illinois, for the debts and actions of which company the United States government expressly disclaims any responsibility.

The Exposition buildings are to be dedicated on October 12, 1892, and the show is to be opened for the reception of visitors not later than May 1, 1893. The Commissioners are to receive \$6 per day for their services upon such board, but are to be paid only for the days when they are necessarily absent from home in the discharge of their duties, and are to be allowed also their actual traveling expenses.

So soon as the announcement was received here that two Commissioners were to be appointed for the Territory of Arizona, politicians large and small at once began laying their pipes to secure the place—to which, common rumor had ascribed an unusual juiciness.

Democratic politicians, local Democratic politicians particularly, seemed peculiarly anxious to have their fences in good repair. Some of these gentlemen, indeed, were not without party spirit as well as they had been, and there was a noticeable cooling off of other racers that have been excessively violent for some time past.

The honor of representing the great Territory of Arizona in the greatest Fair Commission of modern times was a prize certainly worth striving for.

All sorts of pressure was brought to bear, accordingly, and there was talk of monster petitions that will now, alas, prove abortive.

The appointments have been made quietly, without any great parade of trumpets, and the agency is over almost before it had begun. There can, however, be no cause for dissatisfaction with the appointees. George F. Coats is known to every man, woman and child in Phoenix, and has moreover a large acquaintance throughout the Territory. He is a representative man in every respect, and will acquire himself with due honor to himself and to the people who send him to the commission and will see that the interests of Arizona are taken care of at the Exposition.

William Zeckendorf, the Democratic commissioner, is one of the largest merchants in the Territory and is also a thoroughly representative man. In the past he has served repeatedly as chairman of the Democratic Central committee of Pima county, and he is therefore a representative man of his party.

On the whole, the appointments are excellent ones, and the people of Arizona can depend upon it that the Territory and its interests will not suffer in the hands of Commissioners Coats and Zeckendorf.

There are two alternate commissioners to be appointed, but the Governor has not yet announced the names of these gentlemen.

## JURY LIST.

## Good Men and True Called Upon to Serve Their Country.

Deputy United States Marshal Mills has made the following return of grand and term trial jurors summoned to serve at the present term of the District court:

Grand Jury—David B. F. Long, J. B. Kelley, W. E. McNulty, C. H. Vail, A. J. Peters, Charles Holborn, George Evans, E. Ganz, H. B. St. Claire, George F. Coats, Charles Goldman, B. J. Hawley, S. C. Heinemann, David Heron.

Term Trial Jury—D. H. Beavert, David Kile, W. C. Truman, A. A. Utley, Jas. D. Monihon, B. Heyman, C. M. Williams, Ben. Goldman, Ben. Block, F. P. Teal, F. B. Makdonald, A. K. Hitechock, George Beardsley, George Wilder, L. F. Cible, Wm. Cotton, J. L. Ward, Maurice Fleishman, George Cible, Peter Will, Frank Shields, W. H. Pierce, George Akins, L. Ryan.

## THE SPRING HAT.

## A Mystery to Men and a Nuisance to the Fair Wearers.

[From the Denver Republican.]

"Sallie, pin my hat, that's a dear."

She was a demure, shapely little miss, with Rocky Mountain health in her cheeks and Colorado sky in her eyes. She bent down her pretty head and her companion ran a thing that looked like a skewer with a head on it through the back of the article yept a hat, and then gave a satisfied little grunt and said:

"Now it's all right, Belle."

All this occurred on Champa street near the post office, and a reporter was an interested observer of the scene. The hat which the ladies have affected this spring, in quest to the delight of the mischievous breezes and milliners. They are built on the plan of an oyster shell and are worn upon the sweet fashioned-filled heads with the hinge-end of the

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Mayor Thomas would seem to have insisted upon his resignation, however, for he ceased to perform the duties of his office, and the town of Tombstone, although not yet disincorporated, was yet without a city government—for, under the law, the power of the municipal government is vested in the mayor and a board of four councilmen, and when there are only two councilmen remaining no quorum existed for the transaction of business, and consequently no election could be called to fill vacancies.

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The members of the Tombstone city government still in office accordingly drew up a petition setting forth this state of facts, the difference that the story of the city marshal's mishaps was not touched upon at any great length, which was received and in due time acted upon by Governor Wolfley. The appointees were W. D. Monmonier, mayor, and Allen Walker and John P. Shaughnessy, councilmen.

These appointees who will, it is understood, consent to serve, are to enter upon the discharge of their duties immediately.

The Real Irish Frieze.

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## MOURN FOR LOGAN.

## One Way to Get Even With An Informer.

## Work of a Party of Blood-Thirsty Negroes.

## One of the Beauties of the Life of a Private in the Regular Army.

The way of the informant is generally hard.

That is a proposition that the United States government proposes to demonstrate in two trials for murder and conspiracy that will be called in the District Court during the present week.

Early last summer some hangers on about headquarters at San Carlos were horrified at finding, in a little ravine some distance from the barracks, the dead body of a negro soldier named William Fleming. The body was horribly mutilated, the head being beaten in with clubs and stones and the trunk and limbs showing ghastly marks of the wounds the dead man had received.

An investigation at once set on foot by the post officers, who also immediately reported the affair to the United States authorities, showed that while Fleming was a good soldier, he was not by any means a favorite with his comrades.

Many of these, in fact, were disposed to be jealous of him mainly for the reason, perhaps, that he was a good soldier and as such found favor, as they claimed, with the officers.

The investigation developed the fact, further, that the men of his sort were given to practicing all sorts of petty impositions upon Fleming, and that a very great amount of kicking was the result with much ill feeling growing out of it. The soldiers amongst whom the trouble occurred, perhaps it is well to state, were all colored.

It seems that the chief of Fleming's persecutors was Sergeant Logan, who had command of the squad to which the murdered man belonged and who therefore had it in his power to make the victim of his dislike extremely uncomfortable.

So far were these persecutions carried that Logan received a reprimand from them from his superior officers and at once jumped to the conclusion, whether right or wrong does not matter, that Fleming had reported him.

This, it may be imagined, did not tend to make matters any pleasanter for Fleming.

The bitterness of feeling grew more intense, and Logan, it is alleged, conceived the idea of doing up the informer, once for all. He found men in the regiment who were willing to follow his lead—who, in fact, willing to take the work of vengeance virtually off his hands. These men were Primus Douglas, Jefferson Wilson and a man named Edwards, who were arrested shortly after the finding of Fleming's body, and who were subsequently inicted by the United States grand jury for murder. The evidence showed that these men had intended Fleming away from the camp and had beaten him to death. The prosecution will make a very strong case against them.

Sergeant Logan was subsequently indicted for conspiracy to murder, a second indictment being returned against Douglas, Wilson and Edwards for the same offense.

Very nearly all the negro soldiers at San Carlos have been called to Phoenix as witnesses in these cases, and the trial will probably prove to be a very long and tedious one.

## THE TOWN GROWS.

## And the Odd Fellows Join the Procession.

## The Odd Fellows Lodge of Phoenix has about completed arrangements for the lot on the south side of Center street, between Washington and Adams, and will begin immediately there the erection of one of the handsomest buildings in Phoenix. The plans for the structure have not yet been drawn, but it has been decided that the building will be of brick, three stories in height. It will be on the corner of the alley, 35 feet front on Center street, by 110 feet deep. The lower floor will be fitted for stores, the second very probably devoted to office purposes, while the Odd Fellows will use the entire upper floor for their own purposes, fitting themselves out of the handsomest and most commodious halls in the Territory.

## WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodrich Pleasantly Surprised.

On last Saturday evening a party of young people, led by Mrs. Judge Street, stormed and captured the handsome residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Goodrich, on Maricopa street, the occasion being the wedding anniversary of the surprised couple. The verandas were beautifully illuminated, and here there was dancing, while within the house music and recitations served to pass the merry hours. Those present were: Judge and Mrs. Street, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kibbey, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Cox, Dr. and Mrs. Jessup, Mr. and Mrs. Utley, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ward, Miss P. Miss Winton, Calvert Wilson, Dr. Chandler, Mr. Markley, Mr. Merrill, Mr. Cranshaw and Mr. Beardsley.

## PLENTY OF WATER.

IMPROVEMENTS THE WATER COMPANY WILL MAKE.

The Supply Will In All Probability Be More Than Doubled At An Early Day.

"Yes," said Mr. Hines, of the water company to a reporter for THE REPUBLICAN the other day, "we have now under consideration the advisability of very largely increasing the water facilities of our company."

"Are your plans definitely determined upon?"

"Well I can hardly say that. We know what we have decided upon doing and then, in other matters, our plans are not yet settled."